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THE NEW CANADIAN

An Independent Weekly for Canadians of Japanese Origin

The little boy's school essay read: "Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, and since then we have two minutes peace every year."

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Bonus Plan To Increase Wage In Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Man. — After over ten meetings with regard to the 1944 Sugar Beet contract, the Manitoba Japanese Committee, the Sugar Factories and the Growers' Union representatives have adopted the bonus system for payment of contract wages to the beet workers.

Propositions suggested by the various representatives attending the final meeting held on April 13 finally came to satisfactory conclusion in the adoption of a bonus raise of 15c per ton if the yield per acre is more than nine tons (a boost of $1.35 per acre) and a raise of $2.25 should the yield exceed fifteen tons.

The Sugar Factory was represented by Mr. Stoke, superintendent and Mr. Mundley, asst. supt.; the Growers' Union by Mr. Selkirk, president, and fourteen directors; the B.C.S.C. by Mr. Ernst; and the Japanese Committee by Takaharu Miyake and Harold A. Hirose.

A detailed report on the present existing conditions on farms has been submitted by the joint committee of Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario sugar beet farmers and contractors to the Dominion government and if met with approval would result in a grant of a raise to 31% of the Sugar Excise tax to the contractors, President Selkirk, of the Growers' Union told the meeting.

In his address to a prior meeting, Mr. Miyake stated that the Japanese workers are negotiating with the Grower's for a raise in the prevailing contract wages. He urged that the growers give special consideration to this matter and also suggested that some kind of a bonus system be adopted.

Acting on this suggestion, a committee of six, and representing each group, drew up the plans for the bonus system of payment.

Complaints of the Japanese workers submitted through Mr. Hirose, secretary of the Japanese Committee, pointed out the lack of co-operation on the part of the growers in cultivation of fields and the delays in hauling the beets after the topping which cut and slowed down production. Improvements in these respects and an insertion of a special clause to better such conditions in the contract was requested.

Custodian Sold 1 1-2 Millions Real Property

Sacrifices for Principles

We Reprint a Letter Worthy of it

Editor, CCF News:

Recent press reports of a discussion at a Vancouver Island point, in which Sam Guthrie, MLA, and Harold Winch, MLA, took part made the writer, who is a veteran of the last war and the father of two boys now fighting in Europe, proud of the stand taken on the matter of racial discrimination by the CCF and its leaders in British Columbia. The thing that should, and I believe in the main does, distinguish the standard bearers of the CCF from the old-line party politicians, is their willingness to make sacrifices for their principles —for what they believe to be right, irrespective of the gain of the moment, the selfish advantage to the individual.

It may quite easily be that there is political advantage to be gained by abandoning our stand for racial and religious equality for all men, but surely the curse of so-called democracy is the fact that many of its supposed supporters are so willing to turn their backs on their professed principles, as soon as they can discern a way to make their cowardice pay . . .

Let us in the CCF be done with that kind of thing once and for all. If we are to go down to defeat at the polls on that question—which I doubt—let us go down with our faces to the front taking an honest stand for the eventual good of mankind. Let us be leaders in the field, not just political stragglers cringing to the local whim of the moment, and seeking office at any cost. Let us educate the public to a badly needed morality.

T. G. MARTIN, DCM, MM.
West Vancouver, B. C.

Security Commission Details Given: 1100 Parcels of Real Estate Disposed

OTTAWA.—A return tabled in the House of Commons Tuesday last by the Department of Labor revealed that the Custodian of Japanese Property had disposed of 1,101 parcels of real estate as of March 31, 1944, and that a total of $1,560,070 had been realized from the sale.

The return said, according to a Nelson Daily News report, that these funds have been credited to the accounts of individual owners and, after payment of any admitted debts, have been made available to the former owner in co-operation with the B. C. Security Commission where evacuees are resident in the Interior Housing Projects operated by the Commission, but where evacuees have proceeded elsewhere funds are available to them as they may desire.

The return also said that the B.C. Security Commission itself had 102 employees on March 31 last. These were stationed at the following points:

Employees at Vancouver 40.

Employees elsewhere in B. C. - Greenwood 4, Kaslo 5, Lemon Creek 2, New Denver 7, Bridge River 1, Sandon 2, Slocan 9, Tashme 15. Total 45.

Employees east of the Rockies: Lethbridge 5, Winnipeg 5, Fort William 2, Toronto 2, Montreal 3. Total 17.

SLOCAN, B. C. — A meeting of property owners in the Slocan Valley held here on Sunday last expressed its pleasure that the long-delayed hearing is finally to be held before the Exchequer Court in Ottawa.

It is anticipated that a representative of the Association will attend the hearing.

The proposal that the head office of the Association be transferred to Slocan, owing to the larger interests resident there, was accepted and J. Kinoshita, of Popoff, is expected to take over the secretaryship upon the departure of S. Shinobu, who anticipates relocating in the near future.

HAMILTON PARLEY URGES EQUALITY IN ALL CIVIL RIGHTS

HAMILTON, Ont.—A plea for no discrimination on the basis of race only against Canadians of oriental origin was made last week at the Hamilton and District Youth Conference, held during the weekend of May 6 at the Hamilton Technical Institute, reports the Hamilton Spectator.

The conference adopted a series of resolutions on the subject of discrimination made by the group studying the problem of citizenship and minorities.

The report of this group congratulated the Ontario Government on the recent passage of a bill against social discrimination and urged no discrimination against Canadians of oriental origin in industry, and in the question of civil or political rights to own property and engage in business and other pursuits.

Another resolution urged "The removal of all factors which may tend to cause misunderstanding and a lack of co-operation between the people of Quebec and the rest of the Dominion". It was asked that assurance be given French-Canadians of every possible aid in raising the economic standard of the province of Quebec.

The report of the group studying problems of religious education stated that "too much emphasis has been placed on doctrine and organization," and felt that the church "should take a definite stand on standards of conduct and racial persecution."

CIO Auto Workers, Biggest Union, Calls for Fair Play to Nisei Relocees

DETROIT.—R. J. Thomas, international president of the world's biggest union, the CIO's United Auto Workers, recently urged fair play for American workers of Japanese ancestry in a letter sent to all regional directors, international representatives and local union presidents of UAW-CIO.

Pointing out that "It is the responsibility of every union officer, local or international, to uphold his oath of office by seeing to it that the constitutional clause prohibiting discrimination because of race, creed, or color is enforced," Thomas declared.

"I am depending on each of you to enforce these provisions wherever and whenever such violations occur. You are assured of the aggressive cooperation of the International Union in doing so."

"Some instances have been reported to this office of local union officers permitting or encouraging discrimination in their plants against Americans of Japanese descent placed in the plants by the War Relocation Authority.

Such discrimination is a violation of the UAW-CIO constitutional provision prohibiting discrimination, and of the President's executive order No. 9346 on fair employment practices.

"The Japanese Americans who have been placed in plants by WRA have been thoroughly investigated by appropriate government agencies; they are American citizens and there is no question of their loyalty.

"It is not the policy of our union or any of its divisions to defy such government orders. Neither is it our function to take over the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is far better equipped to discover and apprehend persons disloyal to the government and working against the war effort."

Stayed in Vancouver as Chinese; Gets 12 Months

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Successfully masquerading as a Chinese since the evacuation of 1942, Shigeo Mori, 32, described as a Canadian-born Japanese, was sentenced to 12 months in jail on being convicted on a charge of failing to leave the protected area, following his arrest last Monday.

Mori had re-registered under the name of Woo Sing Louis, and had been living in a Chinese rooming house. He had apparently deceived his neighbors about his race, although he was unable to speak Chinese, the Canadian Press reported.

Vancouver police had been searching for him since the evacuation, when he was left unaccounted for among evacuees. He had a police record and was also known under an alias. He was better known on Powell Street under the name of "Chosen" Kinoshita, it was reported.

Transfer All Hospital Facilities:

Sandon Movement Forecasts Closure

By Staff Correspondent

SANDON, B. C.—Confirming long-circulated rumours, movement of residents from the housing project here into other projects and districts is expected to follow an inspection tour of interior settlements completed by Placement Commissioner George C. Collins and Col. Lennox Arthur, chief medical officer, last week.

Transfer of hospital cases from Sandon has already begun, with patients being moved to Nakusp, New Denver and Kaslo, and medical services provided by the Security Commission in this centre are being discontinued. Dr. H. Kuwabara, medical officer, is expected to be stationed temporarily at New Denver.

Residents were informed at a meeting that it was the wish of the Commission to move evacuees out as rapidly as possible. While some are expected to go to independent employment, it is anticipated that the majority will be sent to various other interior projects, wherever housing is available.

Present population of the Sandon settlement is about 700, and it is believed that this project has led all others in percentage of people moving out to various relocation areas.

ALBERTA STARTS THINNING MAY 22

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Planting of sugar beets for the season is nearing the end with only ten per cent of the 30,000 acres sign up remaining to be seeded, sugar company officials said last week.

Early seeded beets are up and showing along the rows but the stand is on the sparse side due to deficient moisture conditions reports the Lethbridge Herald. This is the driest spring on record since 1926, officials state. Germination has been only fair.

Beet thinning is expected to start early next week—about May 22.

TOSHIO HIRANO, B. Sc.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Among the 413 graduates announced at the University of Manitoba, one was Toshio "Cy" Hirano, former Vancouver [illegible] and student of the U.B.C., who was awarded the Bachelor of Science [illegible] degree last week.

Justice Minister Says

430 Now Interned

OTTAWA. — Official figures on the number of persons of Japanese origin interned in Canada were given to the House of Commons Monday by Justice Minister St. Laurent. He said that 430 are now interned, and of these 300 are legally classed as British subjects.

In all, 795 had been interned for a period through failure to comply immediately with removal orders [illegible] in protected areas in B. C. Many of these have since been released from internment, Mr. St. Laurent said.

Maniseis Hold Successful Meet:

Stress Assimilation Is Individual Job

WINNIPEG, Man.—Urging that Canadian-born Japanese take a broad view of their affairs, Frank L. Ernest, representative of the Commissioner of Japanese Placement in Manitoba, gave a featured opening address to a large gathering of Nisei attending the Maniseis Conference here May 6.

In explaining B. C. Security Commission policies, Mr. Ernst said that the Commission itself administered regulations laid down by state departments of the government, and intervened and advised on behalf of Japanese Canadians. He praised the Manitoba Joint Committee for "doing a great job" in working for the Japanese people.

Many people have been evacuated and their lives severely disrupted because of the war, but they have borne these misfortunes without complaint, Mr. Ernst declared.

"No one is born a citizen. He earns that privilege, and while Canada has young people willing to earn that privilege, her future is safe," he concluded.

Following Mr. Ernst's talk, Keiko Inouye gave a report on the Education and Citizenship Commission, of which she was a member as a delegate to the Manitoba Youth Commission conference.

Continuation of the conference the following day featured a discussion on acquainting rural members with the work being done by the urban section, together with plans for future programs.

NISEI RESPONSIBILITY

President E. Oike's opening address stressed the desirability of assimilation into Occidental society, and pointed out the representation of the Nisei to the Youth Conference and [illegible] Fellowship for a Christian Social Order meetings as a step in this direction. "The work we can do as an organization is limited. The heaviest responsibility falls on each and every Nisei," he declared.

Ross Matsuba tabled the treasurer's report, Bill Sasaki presented the secretary's summary, and Molly Enta reported on social activities.

Submission of reports from the Youth Commission opened with a presentation of "Minority Problems" by Mr. Oike. A wide field—existing conditions, suggested remedies, future immigration policies—was covered. The president was elected secretary to a committee to continue a more detailed study of these problems.

"The Employment and Rehabilitation Commission did not go into special fields, it just covered the whole ground of employment in general—very general." With this opening statement, George Sasaki launched into a sparkling commentary on that subject. To a question from the floor

(Please Turn to Page 4)

MACMASTER GRADUATE

HAMILTON, Ont. — Among recipients of degrees at annual convocation exercises of McMaster University held here May 16 was Henry Norihiko Shoji, who received his Bachelor of Arts. University of B. C. student before evacuation, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Shoji of [illegible], B. C., and formerly of Vancouver.

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P. O. Drawer A Kaslo, B. C.

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Tom Shoyama Editor & Publisher
Takaichi Umezuki Japanese Section Editor

Rates: 40c per Month $2.00 for Six Months in Advance

New Stage With Labor

The international president of the world's largest industrial union, the CIO's United Auto Workers, has given the cause of peaceful resettlement of Japanese American evacuees an important boost. In a letter to units he reminded them of constitutional provisions of this vast and growing labor organization, prohibiting racial discrimination and made an urgent plea for fair play for American workers of Japanese ancestry.

On the record it is a significant fact that among labor organizations in the United States, the progressive and rapidly-expanding unions that comprise the CIO have also been most fair in their attitude on the resettlement of Japanese American evacuees. Many trade unions in mid-western cities and eastern industrial areas have given active welcome to Nisei members from the Pacific coast. The work of the CIO National Maritime Union to place its Nisei seamen members in berths on the eastern seaboard has been only one of many significant contributions by these unions not merely to evacuee resettlement, but just as important to the cause of unity among labor itself.

On the other hand, an active opposing force has been noted in some quarters of the "old guard" of the AFL, which fail to realize that the security of a "sheltered" trade is a very illusory one. Notable, in this connection, has been the International Teamsters Union.

Very similar reactions, though not as sharply defined, have been evident on this side of the border. Recent press reports noted the sharp, but orderly, disagreement with the CCF stand for justice to Japanese Canadians, voiced by members of the Chemainus sub-local of the International Woodworkers, a CIO affiliate. The Edmonton Trades and Labor Council and the Alberta Federation of Labor, AFL units, have taken an anti-evacuee stand, based on the old story of undermining labor standards. In contrast, in northern Ontario the AFL's international sawmill workers organization has been sympathetic to the entry of Nisei bushworkers to its ranks. In Winnipeg CIO packing house workers are interested in evacuee workers placed in Manitoba.

Reports from eastern industrial cities have been confused, with a few cases of union discrimination being cited. On the other hand the CIO-CCL steel workers union has been actively interested in evacuee foundry workers joining respective locals, where such exist, and the CCL affiliation with the Ontario CCF suggests a favorable influence on attitudes of unions in that congress. Some months ago, the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council (AFL) endorsed a resolution against exploitation of workers, no matter what their racial ancestry.

It ought to be self-evident to growing numbers of scattered Nisei industrial workers particularly that their interests must be merged primarily with the workers at their elbows. Actually, in the past that obvious fact has been obscured by two factors: first, the failure of the Nisei to appreciate the aims and significance of union organization; second, the reactionary attitude displayed at times by organized labor itself.

Nevertheless, in two years since evacuation—the two years that smashed our self-contained racial community to pieces—the setting has been prepared for marked changes. Despite various setbacks, we should expect to see important strides being taken by Canadian workers of Japanese ancestry to identify themselves chiefly with their fellow workers in organized unions, just as we hope to see a continued and growing appreciation among organized labor that an insistence on racial barriers is an open invitation to exploitation.

To The Highest Court

Whether it was justified or not, the long delay in securing a hearing for the property case before the Exchequer Court has caused widespread concern among everyone. The delay has served to increase the suspicion that Justice may be conveniently blinded to suit the purpose of the Government. Naturally, it has dampened the enthusiasm which first greeted the proposal to seek recourse to the courts of law.

But it is important to us now to resolve that the battle be carried out to the very last ditch. No matter what the decision in the Exchequer Court, we need to prepare now to go to the highest court in the land, offensively or defensively, in a fight of fundamental importance to every Canadian in the land.

We must pledge in this, our responsibility, every resource at our command to defend rights which never before have been so violated in a democratic country. Surely for us to submit timorously to a possible legal defeat in the very first round, would be as morally ignominious as it has been morally indefensible for the Government thus to have stripped us of all possessions, legally, honestly and so painstakingly acquired.

Regardless Of History

From Picture Butte, in the heart of Alberta's sugar beets, comes an interesting letter. Once each week, for seven weeks, young couples stood before the altar to repeat an ancient ceremony and fundamental process.

Whether Mr. King went to London, or manpower needs rose and fell; whether Liberals and Conservatives passed resolutions, or the House debated postwar deportation, seemed of little consequence. What was important was simply that soon the farm would demand every energy, and soon there would be no time for wedding celebrations.

It recalls a notable article in the Province a few days ago. While the world waits for news of invasion, Judith Robinson remembers that other spring of waiting—of May, 1940, when the British armies fell back to the epic of Dunkirk. Then, as now, she remembers, regardless of history, lilacs budded and chestnuts flowered, grass grew green in the rains and the soft wind stirred the curtains.

People

The hardest thing to understand,
On which this old world thrives,
To see the clockwork underhand,
In other peoples' lives.
We hear them talk and see them act,
We think we know their minds,
But when it comes right down to tacks,
We're always wrong we find.
We think they're generous and kind,
Or else we think they're mean.
Then suddenly we change our minds—
It all was just a dream.
Our parents may have understood,
Or nearly so at least,
Just how our minds and actions would
Together blend in peace.
Or maybe sweathearts understand
Each other's mind and will,
And when they're walking hand in hand,
Their hearts within them thrill.
But what would this short life of ours
Be worth to us if we,
Knew how the minds of other powers
Have planned to make us free.

—M. A. Y.

Welling, Alberta.

fragment from a refugee

". . . . And if I cry for distant hills
turn thy head away,
Leave me to weep alone,
For weep I must
when the days of my past rise again
to plague me with their [illegible] hurts.
Turn,—o, turn thy head away
for in an instant I shall smile again,
To live again for the morrow . . . .
—HAMA

Toronto, Ont.

T. U.'s KASLO LETTER:

Travel thru' the Slocan Valley

(A "translation")

PERSPECTIVE in PASSING

A year ago we enjoyed a sight-seeing tour of the sugar beet farms of Alberta and Manitoba, and we marvelled at the spirit and courage of our friends carving out new homes on the windswept prairie. This year's trip, though brief and in the opposite direction, was none the less interesting for its experiences.

One comes away from the Slocan Valley struck most by the changes recorded since our first visit there in November, 1942. Then, indeed, in those makeshift days, the outlook was gloomy and depressing. But a marvellous change has been wrought by patient fingers and flexible minds, and we feel now we can understand why many people have grown attached to new homes. Perhaps they themselves have been so close to these changes that they are not so impressed. But a traveller is, and visitors from the prairies may well exclaim their surprise at what they see.

* * *

PTA's on MORALS

Our Slocan Valley journey, however, was not just to rubber-neck through Lemon Creek, Popoff, Bayfarm, etc., but rather the serious business of representing the Kaslo Parent-Teachers Association at the inter-town parley in Rosebery. The business of relocation keeps on disturbing the smooth running of the educational machinery entrusted with the job of implanting some simple learning into the heads of our children. Naturally most parents want the best for their children, and are sincerely interested in doing their part.

PTA handbook gives us an idea of what our organization tries to do: to know the child through child study and parent education; to co-operate with the school and other educational agencies in his training; to control and build his environment through worthy home and community life and the development of public opinion and civic activity.

These things suggest that education of adults is just as important as training the children in the three R's. Perhaps even more so. If the parents attend to all these duties successfully, we need have no fear that the children will go from good to bad, or from bad to worse.

FISHERMEN and FARMERS

Mr. Y., an old friend of pre-evacuation days, lives in a quiet, out-of-the-way place, so different from the rows and rows of cabins that come to mind when one speaks of an interior town. Before him, screened by woods as if an artist had put them there by design, streches the panorama of lake and mountain, for which many an eastern evacuee yearns in homesickness. "Many a time—from dawn to dusk—looking out here I think myself back on the coast."

"Life is good," he spoke thoughtfully. "During the day I work in the woods, and in the evening, in the gardens. Even in a small plot like ours, farming is not easy, but it gives one an odd sense of satisfaction—almost of security. One thinks that a farm should be a good place to bring up children."

My old friend used to be a fisherman. And fishermen, used to the risks and chances of the sea, to the sudden changes, the thrill of a big strike or the disgust of a poor season, have little sympathy for the patiently-grubbing farmer.

It's a significant transformation!

MOONLIGHT MOOD

It happened at Popoff. Visiting at a home in Bayfarm until ten, one evening, I suddenly decided that I must go to Popoff to visit friends there. Walking that stretch of highway—over a mile—under an early May moon stirred reflections and memories. Among others, perhaps not best mentioned here, was a passage written in Japanese by a Slocan evacuee:

Sora niwa marui midori no tsuki ga kakette iru . . . . romantic-na ano tsuki wo nagame tewa soai no danjo no aijo ga masumasu fukaku naru nomo shijen dato omoeru . . . .

DENVER Dots 'n Dashes

Meeting old friends is the pleasantest part of a trip, and one of the best of these was to bump into Mrs. Mildred Fahrni, who is teaching in the United Church High School—much to the good fortune of the students . . . All signs point to New Denver remaining as a semi-self-supporting centre even after all other centres have returned to their former ghostliness . . . Just a passing glimpse of the sanitarium set amid the trees and flower gardens beside the lake suggests why the Kootenays are so anxious to have the building kept as a permanent institution even after the war.

Without Fanfare, Without Glory

WITH THE 100th INFANTRY BATTALION SOMEWHERE ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD ITALY (Delayed) — "Komatsu is dead" the sergeant major told us in a sad and almost angry tone. A strange reverent silence covered the room, which was part of the battalion command post.

There were about a dozen of us in that room. None of us said a word. We sat around oblivious for a moment to the incessant enemy shell fire and the machine gun's spitting and tearing the ground just outside of the command post.

Komatsu had been our intelligence sergeant. He had been the quiet type, the type who goes to libraries and museums while others look for a good time. He once told me that he studied German at the University of Hawaii.

Whenever any of the boys brought in a nervous prisoner, Komatsu was called. In his best German he would interrogate the prisoner. In my association with him I never heard him complain and he would always mind his own business unless someone went to him for help or advice. There was no better soldier than Komatsu in the battalion.

But he didn't die a hero's death, but a desperately courageous one. He was the eyes of the battalion manning the observation post at Cassino when an enemy mortar shell killed him.

In this battalion there are others like Komatsu, who gave everything with no Silver Stars or Distinguished Service Crosses to mark their untiring devotion to duty.

There are boys of "C" company who brought down a seriously wounded artillery officer over miles of rocky mountain trails and through an icy cold rushing river to safety. There are the boys who sacrificed their precious woolen overcoats for the wounded up in the shivering hills so that they might survive a few hours more. There are the medical aid men who have never hesitated to reach the wounded, although shells shrieked while men listened from fox-holes. There are the boys who carry rations, water, the ammunition and the valuable mail up steep mountains, under enemy observation so that their buddies can carry on under attack.

There are the countless other soldiers, unrecognized, but performing deeds far beyond the call of duty. Life may be painted as colorful and adventurous, but it is also grim, cruel and tough. And there are many who, like Komatsu gave their lives without fanfare and without glory and in simple fulfillment of their duties.

A minister preached a sermon on the duty of wives.

"There is, alas, a woman in this congregation who is often guilty of disobedience to her husband. To make an example of her, I will fling my book at her head."

He lifted up his book and instantly every married woman ducked.

五月一日から五仙の増賃
ヴァーノン地方の農業勞働者に

(ヴァーノン通信)當地よりの報告によつて第三回目の活動シーズンが訪れてきた。目下アップルの花盛りで我々は五月の陽光を身にいつぱい受けて元氣で就働してゐるが五月一日からは男女ともに一時間につき五仙宛の増賃で、我我の如き老体でも四十仙アワーで技術のある青年は四十五仙から五十仙アワーである。五月からぼつぼつスプレーを始める所もありイリゲーションの溝さらへ、根株の草取りをやつており、六月に入ればレンニング(アップルの間引)にかゝるので此の時は婦女子も就働出來る。當市ヴァーノンには日本人農家が十數軒あり各グリーンハウスを經營してゐて六月からはトマトを出荷し、畑には早稲其他のキャベジやトマトを植付けてゐるが春にワセのキャベジは一トン百弗からの値がするさうで、總收其他努力も大きいが收穫もまた相當に上るさうである。

◇

(ヴァーノン讀)先週末ケローナで會合したビー・シー・フルーツ農業者協會役員會では本年の果樹勞働狀態がなほ一段と不足の狀態であらうといふことが議題となつた。卽ちデブリー會長がセレクティヴ・サーヴイス當局と會つた結果の話によると當局では人力不足狀態は數ケ月前に比して一層甚しく晩市だけでも八千人を必要としてゐるのに夫れが得られないでゐると云ふ。そこで先づ此の地元から勞働力を得る事に一生懸命努力して其他にプレーリー方面や兵隊や良心的兵役忌避者やドーカボーや日本人や土人等の努力を得ることにつとめる事になるだらうと云はれる。

レスブリッヂ農會 更生して活動

(レスブリッヂ通信)解散されたレスブリッヂ農會は其の後「同志會」として更生し仕事をしてゆく事になつたが四月初めには役員だつた大城藤助氏長男昇君がアルバータ州に於ける日系男子として最初のパブリックスクール教師に採用せられ二世の將來に大きな希望を與へた事を表彰する式を行つた。時節柄愉快なことの一つである。役員は次の通りとなつてゐる

▲顧問牧志安能、佐久本盛矩▲會長目取眞勇▲副會長小橋川共榮▲議長渡那朝布▲副議長玉城正康▲幹事金城靜弘▲會計比嘉秀長▲理事玉城登榮▲監査役大成加那、金城睦眞▲許議員宮内芳衛、上間源德、金城睦仁

◇

(コールデール通信)當地の佛教會の會長が辭任したので役員會では野村入百藏氏を推薦、同氏が就任した。同佛教會では四月初め當地のコンミユニテーホールにて釋尊降誕祭を執行、餘興には日本映畫の上映があつたが五月十四日には親鸞上人降誕祭を行つた。

アルバータで柔道練習

(ピクチュアビュート通信)四月廿三日柔道後援會を組織し引續いて枝村倉本兩氏を師範として練習を行つてゐる。道場は現在佛教會堂を使用してゐるが、家も既に購入して近日佛教會堂の側に引寄せる事になつてゐる。役員は

△責任者久岡甫耶平△會計宮下靜馬△役員中村長三郎、倉本次郎、森山數記、宇野淺松、田尻十郎、中鶴修、大熊祥一

ピクチュアビュート佛教婦人會では男女佛教會合同して五月十三日作品展覽會及びバザーを舉行した。の兩日コンサートが行はれたが五月廿三日にはスポーツデーを舉行する事になつてゐる。

タシメごスポーツ

(タシメ通信)昨年より行はれてゐる野外スポーツとしてのベースボールに關し最近會合が行はれ本年のリーグ戰の日割につき協議の結果五月初旬より試合を開始する事になつた。昨年來から多數の好選手が東行したので是までのやうな強チームを編成することは不可能であらうが多分タシメにて三チーム、十二哩ゾーンにて一チームを編成し四組にてリーグ戰を行ふ事になるであらう。最近には將棋同好者の大會も開かれ盛會であつた。又當地に移動開始以來先着者として色々奔走した神野專一平家宗春雨氏は家族と共に此の程オンタリオ州に再轉住した。

◇

(グリーンウッド通信)當地ベイ校では四月廿八、廿九の兩日に亘り、青年・生徒混成の演劇を活動寫眞館で舉行したが頗る上出來で盛況であつた。

カズローの新教師

(グリーンウッド發)過去一ケ月以上に亘りグリーンウッド病院を援助してゐたカズローの山崎ヤス子看護婦は五月九日カズローへ歸つて行つたが、今回カズローのタートホールレーキ・スクールの教師に就任した松崎ミヨ子孃も同伴してカズローに向つた。

十九ケ國の異人種が就働
オンタリオのドライデン伐木場

(オンタリオ州ドライデン通信)今日は四月三十日、まだ木の芽が出るといふところまでは行かないが春の訪れは感じる事が出來る。異國から働きに來てゐた人々も春と共にボチノートを下山して當伐木田中伝之、佐々木賢兩君はマニトバ州に歸り、星野泰雄君はサスカチワン州へ歸つて行つて、殘つてゐる日系人は八名のみとなつたが之らの人々も五月十五日をきらうとしてマニトバ州のシュガービーツ農地に歸る筈で唯一人錦藤東治郎君のみは居殘つて働く事になつてゐる。過去五ケ月間大勢の白人達と同じバウスで生活し一度のトラブルもなく過ごして來たことを一同は喜んでゐる次第だが當ドライデン町の週刊紙『オヴザーヴァー』も當第三十一キャンプの事を『國際聯盟』だと云つてゐるほどに十九ケ國の異人種の寄り集まりである。我々日系人もまじめに働いた結果會社側よりも大に信用され四月一日からは第二世の及川喜行君は會社のオフイスに務めてゐる。我々の間から斯うした人物を出した事を一同は非常に喜んでゐる。後二週間で此の良きキャンプを後にしてビート畑へ歸らねばならないがイヤな氣もする。五ケ月間仲よく働いた友よ、また來る冬まで御機嫌よう(西村弘)

「友の會」組織 モントリオルで

(モントリオル通信)モントリオル在住の日本人クリスチャン有志は四月廿三日植田文治郎氏宅に集まり傳道方針等につき協議した結果次の如く決定した(モントリオル友の會を組織し每月集會を開いて傳道につとめると共に今後モントリオルに入つて來る人々のために住宅其他に關し助力する 當分の會計として植田文治郎氏書記として大橋文治郎氏を選定 尙第一回の集會は五月十四日の日曜日にワイエムシーエーに於て植田氏司會で、岩崎芳一郎、大橋文治郎兩氏の感話がある。

山本奈々孃 看護婦公認試驗に優等の成績で通過

スローカンの山本倫山氏長女奈々さんはアルバータ州ラモント病院の看護婦養成學校に在學中五月末には卒業する筈だが四月十二日から十五日にかけてエドモントン市に於て施行されたアルバータ州看護婦公認試驗を受け優等組に加はつてパスした事がエドモントンの新聞で報道されてゐる。

架橋も完成 プリンストンで

(プリンストン第二キャンプ通信)高さ八十呎もあるカパークリーキの架橋工事も此の程完成したが實に立派なものである。キャンプ在住者の二週間程のハラデー旅行もあと一トリツプで終りとなるが皆好い氣晴らしをして來たやうである。永らく當キャンプの委員長として働いてくれた深堀重五郎氏は此度プリンストンのセキションに就職のため轉出、選擧の結果後任は次の如くきまつた(岸山生)△委員長渡邊武夫△副委員長澤田新三郎

ポプオフの慘事

(スローカン通信)ポプオフの戰時新人新川正一氏息醇治(二)さんは五月十一日パンクハウス近くの消火用水タンクで溺死、葬儀は十二日佛教會で營みニューデンヴァーで火葬した。同君はベスタンダバーツで生れた可愛らしい子供で人々から愛されてゐただけに今回の慘事は一般にショックを與へ深い同情を惹いてゐる。

人事消息

■婚約 タシメの坂本万藏氏長女英美孃と同地内丸喰德氏長男擬君は今村熊吉、新番太郎兩氏夫妻の媒酌にて四月廿三日坂本氏宅にて婚約の式を舉行▲カズローの大友年光氏の養子博行氏とスローカンの馬起太郎前氏長女美智子孃は柳澤元仁、後藤金平兩氏夫妻の仲介により五月十二日スローカンの支那料理店に於て婚約式を舉げた

■結婚 最近ピクチュアビュート佛教會にて次の如く結婚式が行はれた△三月十四日高橋行豪氏と加藤トシコ孃△三月十五日村魚實義氏と梅原秀江孃△三月廿二日前野桃太郎氏と杉本靜枝孃△四月廿五日志風義雄氏と志風笑子孃△四月廿九日松村松夫氏と安房ヤヱ子孃△五月三日森山俊行氏と服部咲子孃△五月六日志風博德氏と庭月野久子孃

■出生 カズローの井上宅藏氏夫人は五月十二日△南出幸一夫人は十三日いづれも病院で男兒を出産▲サンドンの國山正龜氏夫人には此のほど女兒を出産母子共健全

■死亡 クリスチナレーキの島田信一氏夫人キヨ氏は四月廿九日グランドフォークス病院にて死去五月三日告別式を執行▲和歌山縣人近室藤八郎氏夫男潮男さん(六ケ月)は五月八日午後六時サンドン病院で病死、十日同葬執行

●感謝 ニューデンヴァーのサニトリアム在院者一同は△タシメ角利顯氏當地往訪の節金壹封贈書部へ△カズローH高橋藏氏よりお見舞として金壹封△トロント第一世委員會から澤山の心盡しのキャンデー△ニューデンヴァーにてうどん屋を經營してをられる[illegible]氏から澤山のチャウメン及うどんの御馳走を受けた事を深謝してゐる

從來スチブストン[illegible]で小生名義を使用し[illegible]任とは[illegible]小生の[illegible]責任は全然負へませんこと[illegible]御[illegible]

峰野男 [illegible]五月八日[illegible]
五月拾日
[illegible]

キヨ [illegible]にてグランドフォークス病院に入院[illegible]四月二十九日[illegible]
五月四日
アルパイン村代表 [illegible]

カストヂアンが賣却處分した財産
一千百一件・總額百三十六萬弗に上る
本部をスロカンに移した財産所有者協會で裁判對策協議

(オタワ發)カストヂアンによつて賣却處分された太平洋沿岸の日系人財産は一千百一件で此の金額百三十六萬六百七十弗に上るとオタワ議會に報告された。右の賣却によつて上つた金は、持主が承認してゐる債務を支拂つた後各個人のアカウントにクレヂットしてあり、インテリアタウン居住地に居る者に關してはセキユリテーコミシヨンと協力し、其他に居る者に對しては本人の希望に應じて送金してゐると報告されてゐる。

(スローカン發)去日曜日當地に於て開催された移動日本人財産所有者協會の會合では延引してゐた裁判が愈々開廷されることに決定したとの報道を歓迎したが、裁判には誰か代表者を送る事になるだらうと豫期されてゐる。本部はスローカンに移されポプオフの木下彦一氏が信夫氏に代つて幹事をつとめることになるであらう。

インターンされてゐる者四百三十名

(オタワ發)カナダにおける日本人中インターンされてゐる者の數が去月曜日ローレン司法相からオタワ議會に報告された。現在インターンされてゐる者は四百三十名で此のうち二百六十八名は紀律的に被拘置民である。ビーシー州の防禦地域からの移動命令に違反してインターンされた者の總數は七百八十二名であつたが其後多くの者は釋放されて現に殘つてゐる者は百三十名なのである。

コミシヨンの役人一〇二名

(オタワ發)本年三月三十一日現在でビーシーセキユリテーコミシヨンに雇はれてゐる役人は百二名で内譯は次のごとくだと勞働省からオタワ議會に報告された。

▲晩香坡市内　四〇
▲インテリアタウン居住地　四五
(グリンウツド四、カズロー一五、レモンクリーキ二、ニウデングアー七、ブリツヂリヴアー一、サンドン二、スローカン九、タシメ一五)
▲ロツキー以東　一七
(レスブリツヂ五、ウイニペツグ五、フオートウイリアム二、トロント二、モントリオル三)

リードにさかねぢ

(晩香坡發)トム・リード代議士がオタワ議會において晩香坡のプロヴインス紙はシーシーエフから日系問題に關してもつと親切な取扱ひをせねば承知せぬぞと脅かされたと發表したことに關しプロヴインス紙は斯る事なしとリード氏の言を否定し、リード氏に對し其の證據を擧げよと逆ねぢを喰はしてゐる。

○

(ワシントン發)オレゴン州選出のモツト議員は米國にある日系人のエリエンス總てを追放する案を提出し、同時に日系米市民で米國に不忠誠を示した者も同様に取扱ふつもりだと言つてゐる。

人種のゆゑ差別待遇すべきでない
青年會議で決議

(ハミルトン發)最近ハミルトンで開催された當地方の青年會議大會は「カナダに居る東洋系人を人種の故のみを以て差別的取扱ひすべきでない」といふ決議を通過して此の件を一般に訴へる事になつたが、最近オンタリオ州政府が人種的差別待遇を取しまる法律を制定した事に敬意を表し、東洋系カナダ人が産業に就働し市民的乃至は政治的權利を持ち財産を所有しビズネスに携はることなどにたいして差別をしてはならぬことを主張した。

米西部沿岸の對日感情は餘程緩和

(ワシントン發)桑港訪問から歸來したイツクス内務長官は、今回の旅行にて受けた印象では西部沿岸における對日系人感情は最近餘程緩和されてゐると語つてゐる。同長官は桑港に於て日系人に對する偏見を排斥する所謂職業的人種的

大山教授と米女性

(シカゴ發)曾て早大教授であり日本に於て無産政黨の華やかなりし頃勞農黨執行委員長として奮鬪した大山郁夫氏(五四)は一九三三年に渡米しエヴアンストンのノースウエスタン大學政治學研究所に入つてゐるが最近腎臓の手術で重態となつたところ六名の西洋人女學生より輸血のため血液寄附を申出で一命をとりとめてゐるとてシカゴ・サン紙は六段抜きの大きな寫眞を掲げて之れを報道してゐる。大山氏は日本の帝國主義に反對、日本の滿洲侵攻後米國へ逃避したものである。

勞働力缺乏
―「日本の民間事情」

(ワシントン發)(ワイのホノルル・アドバタイザー紙は「日本の民間事情」と題して左のごとき勞働事情を掲げてゐる[illegible]は發表してゐる。――「日本では[illegible]勞働力の不足[illegible]しく國民は空前の[illegible]を受け、[illegible]勞働は一日十六時間、女子[illegible]勞働者不足は[illegible]方面の人力によつて補はれてゐる。入[illegible]所の[illegible]は勞働者の三割二分は婦人で三割は老人、二割五分は十五歳より二十歳の少年男女、一割三分だけが男子である」

サンドン居住地閉鎖の噂
愈事實となり病者は既に他へ移轉

(サンドン發)長い間取沙汰されてゐたサンドンの日本人居住者を他のセンターに移すといふ件は、先週コミシヨン轉住局長と醫務課のアーサー大佐が視察に來たことから事實となつて現はれる事と見られるに至つた。サンドンより病者をカスプ、ニウデングアー、カズロー等に移轉させる事は既に開始されて居り、コミシヨンで行つてゐたサンドンの警察施設は中止しつゝある。コミシヨンとしては出來る限り早くサンドンの住民を他に移したいと望んで居ることが集會に於て發表されたが、或者は自活出來る職を求めて他に移る事と見られてをり大部分は住居の得られる他のインテリア居住地に移る事になるであらう。

支那人名で登錄し晩香坡市に居た日本人

(晩香坡發)一九四二年以來支那人を装つて晩香坡市に住んでゐたカナダ生れの日系人村下ヂョー(三三)は五月十四日晩香坡の警察に逮捕され國民登錄違反で[illegible]の刑に處せられた。彼のレヂストレーションカードは[illegible]といふ支那人名になつてをり[illegible]ドライアー[illegible]として働いてゐたのであるが、警察から[illegible]へられたのであらう。

マニトバ州のビーツ働き
ボーナス制で増賃に色附
日本人側と農家代表が會合して

(ウイニペツグ發)マニトバ日系人勞働者委員會では昨年三月以來一九四四年度のビーツ勞働賃金上げ[illegible]に關して色々と運動を續け此の[illegible]組合の責任者と[illegible]することも十度に及んだが四月十三日ウイニペツグ市に於て本年度のビーツ勞働賃金決定に關する最後の[illegible]會議が開かれ

△[illegible]――ストーク(スーパーインテンデント)マユリー(アシスタント)
△[illegible]――セルカーク會長、他に重役十四名
△セキユリテーコミシヨン側――アーンスト
△日本人側――三宅高治(聯絡委員長)廣瀬彰(幹事)

の諸氏が出席して種々協議の結果「ボーナス制度」案を採用し

△一エーカーより九噸以上のビーツを生産した場合一噸に對し十五仙のボーナスを出す(若し九噸平均なれば一エーカー一弗三十五仙の増收)
△一エーカー十五噸以上の場合はエーカーにつき二弗二十五仙のボーナスを出す

といふ事に決定された。右の協議會に於て農業者組合長のセルカーク氏は「本年のビーツ植付は目前に迫つて居るのに農者の多數が去就を決定しかねてゐる唯一の理由は現在農者が得る收入を以てしては日本人側に増收を與へる餘裕を持たぬ故に、本年一月十四日の組合の總會以來我々はアルバータ、オンタリオ兩州の同業者と協力して政府に對し砂糖消費税の撤廢を運動を繼續中である。併し未だ之が目的を達成し得ず從つて日本人側の希望を受諾し能はざるは遺憾であるが未だ希望はつながれてゐるので政府よりの撤廢が實現する場合は我々はカントラクターに對し全額の三十一パーセントの支拂を約束するものである。兎に角今年はアルバータ同様に昨年の基準を以てカントラクトしてもらひたい」と述べた。右に對し三宅氏は「本年一月十四日の農者組合の總會に出席し、其の決議に基きてマニトバ州の全日本人に總會の模様は通達してある。勿論農家側の實情は充分理解して居るものゝ、値上問題は砂糖消費税の撤廢と如何に拘らず日本人側では何等かの増賃を期待して居る。農家側で常に強調してゐる協力といふ點からして、日本人側に協力方を要請してゐる自分としては農家側でも日本人側の要請を容れてくれなければ甚だ苦しい立場におかれる事になる。それでボーナス支出の如き方法をでも採用して多少の増加でもして貰はなければならぬ」と述べた。之に對して組合側の重役にも賛成するものがあつたが種々の議論もあり結局農會長の提案により重役中より三名の委員を擧げ之に砂糖會社側とコミシヨン側と日本人側の代表が加はり協議を遂げた結果前記の如くボーナス制度案を採用する事に決着した。右の協議事も過去二ケ年間の經驗より推して、カルチヴエーチング及トツピング後の運搬の不備等より生ずるカントラクター側の損害を詳細に亘つて説明し之らの不備を改善する事を本年度のカントラクトの條項中に挿入させる事になつた。

○

(ウイニペツグ發)五月六日開催されたマニトバ州二世クラブの大會に出席したセキユリテーコミシヨン代表アーンスト氏は、コミシヨンとしては今では會合は禁せず日系人のために色々世話するばかりであると聲明し、マニトバ日本人[illegible]日系人のために盡す仕事をしてゐる點を聲明した。

アルバータ州ではビーツ耕地増る

(レスブリツヂ發)三萬エーカーに上る本年のシュガービーツ耕地は約十パーセントを増すのみで戰前に近づいた[illegible]を表してゐる。本年は一九二六年來の[illegible]で、二千エーカー[illegible]は[illegible]の[illegible]に[illegible]した[illegible]つたが、八十五パーセントまでのビーツ[illegible]は[illegible]してゐると云はれる。ビーツの[illegible]は[illegible]二日頃から[illegible]される[illegible]である。

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の為の獨立不羈の週刊紙

（發行所）ビーシー州カズロー

編輯兼發行者 生山國人

日本文編輯者 梅月高市

（購讀料一箇年四弗 前金六ヶ月二弗 一ヶ年四弗）

（社說）

勞働組合と二世の向上

組合の目的と重要性を認識せよ

世界最大の産業組合たるシーアイオー派の合同自動車工組合の組合長は、移動日系アメリカ人の雇傭的所定住に關して重要なる声明を行つた。即ち同組合長は、最大な雇傭に亘つて差別撤廢しつゝある此の組合の各支部に宛てた手紙の中に於て、人種的に差別待遇するといふことは組合の規約に於て之を禁じてあるところであることを注意し、日系米人労働者に對してフェアプレーを以て當らなければならぬことを強く訴へてゐるのである。

米國に於ける労働組合中、急速に勢力を増しつゝあるシーアイオー派の組合が、移動日系米人の再定住に關して最も公正なる態度を示しつゝあることは特に注目すべき事實であるが、中西部諸都市や東部の工業中心地に於ける多くの労働組合は、太平洋沿岸から移動した二世労働者の入會を大に歓迎してゐるのである。シーアイオー派の全國海員組合が、組合員である二世の海員を東部沿海航路の船に乗せることに努力したことなどは、之らの組合が移動日系人の再定住を助けるといふばかりでなく、労働階級夫れ自身の間に於ける協力統一といふ公正にして重要なる役割を果しつゝあるホンの一例である。

其の反面に於て、古い派のエーエフエル（米國労働總同盟—職業別組合派）の或組合が日系人の再定住に反對を唱へ、それによつて彼等の保護を得られると考へてゐる如きは、むしろ甚しき蹉跌の沙汰といふべきであり、其の最も甚しきものは國際チームスターー組合である。

同じやうな狀態は、アメリカ側程には甚しくないけれども、カナダ側においても見られる。最近の新聞報道によると、日系カナダ人に對し公正なる態度をとれと主張してゐるシーシーエフに對する不賛同の聲が、シーアイオー派の國際木材労働者組合チマイナス支部の集會においてあげられた。エーエフエル系統であるエドモントン地方労働會議及アルバータ州労働聯盟に於ても、組織労働者の標準を維持すると稱する在來の主張を基として移動日本人に反對の態度を表明した。それに引比べて、北部オンタリオ州のエーエフエル派の國際製材從業者組合では、二世從業者の同組合加入を歓迎する立場を示してゐる。又ウイニペッグではシーアイオー派のパッキングハウス從業者は、移動日系人從業者をマニトバ州に定住させ就職させる事に關心を表明してゐる。

一方、東部の工業中心地よりの報道では、労働組合の日系人労働者に對する差別待遇は、ホンの數件しかない如くである。シーアイオー—シーシーエル（全加労働會議派）の造工所從業者組合は移動日系人從業者にして鑄鐵工場に働く者は、それ〲の地域にある同組合支部に加入すべきであると勸めてゐるが、之はオンタリオ州のシーシーエフが、同組合の大會に對して良き影響を與へたためからであると見られてゐる。數ヶ月前にはハミルトンの地方労働會議（エーエフエル系）が、人種の如何を問はず労働者を採用することに強硬に反對する決議を通過して移動日系人労働者を擁護してくれる立場をとつた。

各地に散在して其の數を増しつつある二世の工業從業者が、彼等の利益を守るために同僚從業者と手を組んで協力しなければならぬことは極めて自明の理であるが、實際のところでは、過去においては二つの事實の爲に此の道理が二世たちにとつて明白でなかつたといふきらひがある。即ち第一には二世が労働組合の目的と其の重要性に就ての認識評價を缺いてゐたし、第二には、労働組合そのものが、時には反動的態度を示してきたといふことである。

さりながら、移動以來の二ヶ年間—自ら滿足してゐた人種的社會が徹底的に碎かれたこの二ヶ年間—において、事態は一大變化をとげたのである。多くの進行や阻止はあるとは云へ、人種的障壁を設けることは取りも直さず資本家の搾取を歓迎するにも等しいといふ自覺が組織労働者の間に日に日に高まりつゝあるのを見ると共に吾々はカナダにおける日系人労働者が彼等の同僚たる労働組合員の間にあつて重要なる努力を續けるであらうことを期待して止まざるものである。

差別的待遇は規約で厳禁

世界最大の自動車工組合長が日系人を公正に取扱へと強調

（デトロイト發）世界最大のシーアイオー派の合同自動車労働組合の國際會長たるアール・ゼー・トーマス氏は最近同組合の各支部に宛てゝ、日系米人労働者にたいし公正なる取扱ひを與へるべきである事を強調する以下の如き手紙を送つた。—「本組合の規約中には人種や宗教や皮膚の色の別によつて差別待遇をすることを厳禁するといふ一項があることを組合の有らゆる役員は記憶し常に之に背反せざるやうつとめなければならぬ。之れに違反するが如きことなきやう常に注意するのは役員諸君の任務であるが、自分は此事に就ては諸君を信頼し又本部としても夫れにつき常に協力するものである事を保證するものである。然るに或支部においては最近戰時轉住所から出所した日系米人労働者にたいする差別的取扱ひを黙許したといふ噂があると云はれるが、斯る差別的取扱ひこそは本組合の規約並にルーズヴェルト大統領の發令第九三四六號たる公正就職法にも背反するのである。戰時轉住當局によつて工場に働かせてゐる日系米人は政府當局において充分に調査した米國市民であつて彼等の米國への忠誠に就ては何らの疑問なき者である。斯る政府の職令に背くがごときは本組合本部及其の支部の方策でない。それと共に米政府に不忠誠であるとか戰爭遂行を妨害するために働いてゐるといふやうな者を摘發することに關しては吾々の組合よりも遥に勝つた組織を持ち有能なる聯邦探偵局があつて其の任に當つて居るのであり、然ういふ事をするのは本組合の仕事ではないのである。」此シーアイオー派の合同自動車工組合は自動車、飛行機、農業機械工場等の從業員を其の内に組織してゐるのである。

米國アーカンサス州ローワー轉住所からセントルイス市に出所した加藤ゆき孃はシーアイオーの一部門たる小賣店舗店デパート店の從業員組合事務所の速記者に採用された。之は立ち退き以後日系人がユニオン本部に就職した最初のものである。同市の轉住局員は此の就職を祝び「彼女にその資格があるとは云へ非常に喜ばしい事だ」と語つてゐる。

米市民権を獲得した一世

（コロラド州アーデン發）米國に在る日系一世が歸化し米國市民權を最近獲得した者がある。長崎生れの中村昇君で本年十九歳、陸軍兵卒である。同君は四歳の時両親に伴はれて渡米したもので米國育ち而して今次大戰勃發し日系志願兵徴集の聲をきくや直に志願したが日本生れなるが故に拒絶されてゐたものゝ同君の再三に亘る熱意ある陳情に遂に陸軍省も之を許諾して軍隊に採用すると共に當局は米市民權を與へたのである。

日系婦人布哇歸還

（桑港發）開戰以來二年有半、郷里ハワイ行を差止められ全米各地に散在して居た三十三名の日系婦人はさきにハワイ歸還を許されエスコート付かすで過日桑港に到着、便船を待つてゐる。此のうち十二名は子供持ちである。之らの人々に對し軍當局は個々別々にパーミットを發給し西部防衛區入りに當つても別に護衛も附して居ない。

移動日系米市民と大統領選きよ

（桑港發）移動日系二世の米國市民としての選擧權行使に關し桑港の選擧登録係キング氏は各地の日系人轉住所に對し次のごとく「所内にある日系市民は其の定住地において缺席投票をすることが出來る」旨通達した。

（一）日系二世は米國市民であり之は裁判により再確認された事である

（二）彼らの定住所は軍部が軍事上必要と見做して撤退せしめた地（原住地）である

（三）彼らは軍命により定住所を失ふ事なし、之は暫定的移動と見做す

（四）未成年子女の住所は其の親の選擧登録の原住地であつて若し此の子女が轉住所内で選擧登録有年齢に達した場合には其の者の定住地とは親の定住者の定住地をいふ

（五）日系米市民は他の一般市民と同様に市民としての權利を有し法律は血統による人種的差別を行はぬ。

農村と結婚

アルバータ州のシュガービーツ耕作中心地であるピクチュアビュートから興味ある通信が寄せられてきた。即ち過去七週間において毎週一組づゝの結婚式が擧行されたのである。

キング首相がロンドンに行かうと、カナダの人力必要の度合が上らうと下らうと、又は自由黨や保守黨が日系人に關する決議を通過しようとしまいと、或は又戰爭において戰後に日本人を送還するで[illegible]問題を論議しようと、とも角[illegible]るといふ事實だけである。

不面目を繰り返す勿れ

其の結果が如何やうにならうとも、延引されてゐた移動日本人財産處分問題に關するエキスチエカー・コートの審理が愈々開廷することに決定されたことに就しては移動者の間に多きな關心を喚起してゐる。[illegible]にたいしては日本人關係者の間に色々な疑問を起させ、從つて此の問題にたいして最初示されてゐた如き熱意は漸次消失したかの觀がある。

併し乍ら問題は吾々にとつて極めて重大なものであつて、今や最後の決心をしなければならぬものである。エキスチエカー・コートの判決が如何やうであらうとも、吾々は、カナダ國民總てにとつて根本的に重要であるところの原則に就て、此の國の最高裁判所にまで之を上訴して[illegible]用意をしなければならぬのである。

吾々は此のためには、デモクラティックな國に於ては[illegible]精神を侵害するため、あらゆる[illegible]をつくし、[illegible]に對する[illegible]。[illegible]且つ[illegible]にたいして[illegible]や[illegible]不面目をくりかへすことになるのである。

「地上生活權」を主張する二人の赤子の強き泣き聲

ロンドンにて　エス・ゲー生

ユーさん

あなたは私に何か書けと仰しやる。貴郎が昨年十二月一日にエドモントンを出發して東行したことは、あなたが御存じの通りです。マウンテンのオフイスにパーミットを貰ひに行つたのが十一月十五日。「南廻りを通りドコを經てドコに行く、旅行期間は幾日？」「七ケ月半」「長い旅行ですね」「冬の裏のナイアガラ瀑布を見て歸ります」「ハネームーン・ツリツプのやうですね」「いゝえ、まア其の代りのやうなものです」

ユーさん

太平洋戰爭の世の中ではちがひます。下手なユーモアは大禍をまねく恐れがあります。事實を申し上げるに越した事はありません。然し我の事實なるものは何千哩を離れての未だ見ぬ先の事でした。結願した城にお氣があるといふても五ケ月も先の豫定だのに、どうしてあんなに慌騷やのか、一寸變に思へるかも知れません。十月の中旬でした。娘よりの便りに、四週間に十四斤も体重が增したとの知らせを息子に讀ませたら「良くない」と苦い顏をして「二十八日間に八斤以上增すのは健全なる狀態ではないから、水ぶくれであらう」との遠距離診察。それが原因で急遽として現地に來たわけでした。

ユーさん

十二月六日に私達が着いた時の彼女の見かけは既に臨月の如く、然も雙人產むのだらう——と本能的に思はせられました。三月十五日東部當地の病院で双子の男兒が生れたのを、五ツの新聞が書立てました。それ程に珍らしいことでもありますまいが、其の時の病院のナースが騒ぎ廻つたからでした。當時病院には五、六十人の赤ン坊、來訪者に見せるのですが、多くの人の心をひくことは、いとも小さき二人の赤兒の泣聲の特に大きかつたことでした。退院後も相變らず小さきゲンコツを石のやうにして兩足の大指にテムシをこしらへて、蹴つてけつて、ノケゾル時には、グシャリした音を背骨よりもかたくして、地上生活權を主張するのです。其の時の聲は、我等が今住むアパートの人達に氣の毒でなりませぬ。時節柄と境遇のために、殊にです。

ユーさん

高遠の理想を如何に說くとも凡夫に解せざる如く、この二人の赤兒にお隣近所の迷惑を擽らしむる術もありません。願はくば此赤兒が持つて生れた內在の力強き生命力が順調に育つて、他日三、四十年の後に再び、若も世界にトラブルの風雲急ならんとする時に當り、今の根強き叫び聲が、正義と平和を基礎として、公衆の面前に或は議政壇上に於ける獅子吼となつて、トラブルを未然に防ぐ叫び聲と代るであらうことを念ずると共に、數ケ月前より數千哩を遠しともせず、彼等の擽育に專念する爺、婆達の寛容と努力を空にせられさらん事をです。

舊友にめぐり會ふは愉し

オンタリオ州　太田三男

ひと口に三十年と云つてしまへば短いやうだが、今頃の數へ方に基いて三十五年を一世紀とすれば既にとつくの昔に世紀の據を彼方へ飛び越ゐること五年。生れたての赤ン坊が三十歳の働き盛りとなり、配遇關係に入つて子供の一人や二人儲けてゐるを思へば、短い歲月ではない。

コーストに居た頃三十年振りに中學時代の同窓栗田清夫君に邂逅したが、バスの中や知人の會葬時に二三度顏を合せたんではシンミりとした話も出來ずに過ぎたのであつた。一度は是非彼の住居を訪ねて懷舊談議でもして、誰彼校友の消息なども聞いて見たいと思つては居たが……さうかうしてゐる間に「パールハーバー」となり、プリンストンのロードキャンプで生活をせねばならなくなつた。

昔を語り懷舊の涙をそゝぐ機會がある無しや、身はオンタリオの一寒村の辭隅に居て彼れ栗田君が居るといふビーシー州ヴアーノンの空を眺めて過去の追憶にふけるより他に道なき有樣だ。彼はたしか竹井清水君が一時働いてゐたホーツ北方の山中のスパズムのソーミルに一時の安住を求めたやうであつたが其後辻秀雄君へよこした消息ではヴアーノンの農園に落着いてゐるやうである。三十年前の校友に逢ふなんて云ふ事は滅多にあるものではなく、實際珍らしい話である。それだのに充分の話を交はす機會のなかつた事は今以て殘念至極である。

今、アルバータのマグラスからニューカナデアンに盛んに書送つてゐる內田一作君とは、時もあらうに——思ひ起せば一九四二年三月十二日ロードキャンプへ送られる夜行の車中で、二十五六年ぶりで邂逅した。見たやうな人が居るワイと感じたので、內田君じやないか、と聲をかけた譯だつたが、人ちがひではなくてまさしく彼であつた。

彼は所謂「二世紀」間に、餘程の修養を積んだと見えて、人格も昔と違ひ圓くなつてをり、進步の跡著しいものがあるには驚いた次第であつた。ユー君の筆が其の修業時代には剣があつて尖つてゐたのが、折りとられるかどうかを疑問に思つてゐたのであつたが、若木悅さんが死んで以來、新聞の報聞に責任を感じたのか、其でも修養の賜なのか、段々と圓味を帶びて來たのも好一對である。

東行以來八ケ月にして舊友木村菊治君とナイアガラ半島の一角で二十一年ぶりに邂逅した。彼はいまポートドーヴアーの町で電氣治療所を開設して頗る人氣を博してゐる如くである。生活態度も堅實で鐵鎚を興へるやうである。二十一年前晩香坡を出發して以來、其れは苦しい事もあつたではあらうが、彼の手腕で明敏なる頭腦は今日の彼を約束したものであらう。

彼は精力絶倫の氣力と体力を具備してゐるかの如くであり、僕を訪ねること既に四回、六十哩の遠距離を厭はず、車を驅ばして其の友情を温めてくれるのである。今夏は彼を訪ねてアレコレの瀑布と見聞を拜觀するかたはらエリー湖の水に身を浸つて存分の鈍をむさぼる事にしたいと話つてゐる。

斯うした例を擧へば、まだ！まだ殘らもある。だが其反面には新聞報知の戰友と別離の悲しみを味はた今後幾年、幾十年の後に再び邂逅の望みがあるや無しや。東京の老翁と古稀の老人とが、ナイヤガラにて杖を引きながら邂逅した光景を描きうゝ。

「明星」歡迎句

テーラーレーキの森明星君がシドンを訪れたのを機會に歡迎句會を開いた。

海苔搔くや潮騒に夕づく風の冷　明星

干潮底どノリ取る岸や夕陽映ゆ　涼風

引汐やノリ干からびて匂ふ磯　龍突

明汐に寄せては返す浮ぶ海苔　しづ子

生寶の海香採集や五月の漁村　芳月

ノリただに輕く磯香に春を放つ　万年青

汐の香の匂ふ磯邊やノリを採る　白百合

ノリ取りの干潮待つや磯の畫　風葉子

引潮の汀によせるのり若芽　明美

散らしたるノリの風味や五品飯　雛女

ノリの香を愛づる夕餉の二人哉　美惠

採つれて思出の磯にノリを採る　蜂雀

ノリ取りやこゝよ〳〵と若子等の後　秋草

ノリの香もいつか忘れし配所哉　凡夫

海越えたノリ香讃へて幸の膳　蘇郷

終日をノリにびたるや晴の海　かほる

二三年食はねど忘れぬノリの味　美泉

溟水わく波打際のノリ摘むかな　春月

春をくむ山莊にノリの薄きかな　春江

トロント　槌岡北斗

旅もよし戾りて愛する木のめ哉

移り來て二旬の木のめ吹きにけり

木のめふく島の渡船の客二三

青傳にきて話し去る木のめかな

貸家さがし疲れて木のめ伸ぶ

細打ちの手を差しあげて別辭とし

（栗原ロビン氏へ贈る）

トロントの四月の吹雪君知るや

聖鐘の餘音にロビンなきつゞく

南部オンタリオ　拓平

瀬に逆ふ風波立てる春の川尻

野邊の香漂ふ市井の夏隣り

スローカン　三保

悲しみも神のみ業の表れと知りてど今は心安けき

神の愛世の人ごとにみつれども心閉すれば見え分けぬなり

徒な取越苦勞は止めよう

オンタリオ州　三谷竹次郎

現在のやうに世の中が亂れ人心が腐敗してくると、總ての上に秩序と云ふものが缺け、國家も社會も個人も、する事爲す事みな利己主義になり、人情も義理も薄らいで非常識が恥知らずに行はれるやうになる。第一に戰爭そのものが常識はづれのしたことで、人類も正義も博愛も宗教も道德も蹂躙され踏みにじられる。悲惨極まりない行爲はない。

現在我々日本人が直面してゐる[illegible]な問題でもその[illegible]ろ。總ては常識のタガをはづれた戰爭からである。いま戰が何時止むだか[illegible]いかせて苦労して[illegible]苦我の[illegible]脅してゐるのである。[illegible]苦しんで居ると[illegible]見る事も出來なくなるが、[illegible]のだと言つては[illegible]ならない苦である。[illegible]死んだ子供の年を數へるやうな結末の事にも戰爭の[illegible]案じ苦勞する事をせず、[illegible]でも[illegible]の[illegible]である。[illegible]で居る以上は[illegible]ドコにもらうが、一[illegible]ばならない。[illegible]人の[illegible]である。[illegible]れ早かれ[illegible]う。さうすれば[illegible]も[illegible]れるであらう。その[illegible]我々が今日[illegible]も、昔からの[illegible]方に[illegible]のないやうに[illegible]けてくれるであらう。[illegible]日本[illegible]へられた[illegible]そしみ[illegible]等に[illegible]して行けるやうに[illegible]會[illegible]けるが[illegible]である。[illegible]と人、[illegible]にする事は、[illegible]に[illegible]の[illegible]と[illegible]するのである。

時計修繕並に新工業

各時計材料一切[illegible]設備による[illegible]を以て御用命に應じます

スローカンシチー　[illegible]

御徳用御用命者御一報[illegible]

御急用に[illegible]遠路の御注文は[illegible]から[illegible]れば責任を以て御[illegible]に應じます

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS:

Spotlight on Japanese Question Reveals Conflict in Viewpoints

(By the Staff Correspondent of the C. C. F. News).

OTTAWA. — An appropriation of $2,750,000 in the department of labor estimates described as being for the "removal of enemy aliens including Japanese nationals and other persons of the Japanese race from the protected areas in British Columbia," gave B. C. advocates of wholesale repatriation the opportunity to again air their anti-democratic views in the House of Commons on Friday last, says a special report published by the CCF news, official CCF organ in B. C.

Mr. Green harped on the "loyalty" of the Japanese in Canada. Mr. Reid confined his forty-minute outburst to an incoherent attack on the CCF proposals to settle this problem in a democratic manner, by granting the franchise to all loyal Canadians regardless of racial descent.

Minister of Labor Mitchell was unable to state what would be the after-war policy of the federal government with respect to the Japanese here. He denied there was any agreement between Ottawa and the other provinces which would obligate the return of the Japanese to B. C. He denied Mr. Reid's charge that "white" Canadians were buying farms on behalf of Canadian-Japanese. Investigations by the RCMP of such charges in the past had failed to produce any evidence, the CCF News report said.

Mr. Neill . . . questioned the loyalty of Canadian-Japanese but was unable to offer any instances to support his statements.

After the heated chauvinisms of the Aryan-minded members of Parliament, the voice of J. W. Burton, (CCF, Humboldt), came like a shower of rain at the end of a hot summer day. In the absence of Angus MacInnis, who recently left for Australia, the Saskatchewan member brought the debate to a close with a calm, reasoned appeal for tolerance to all racial groups in Canada.

"I have always felt with respect to any group of people that we welcomed to these shores, so long as they endeavoured to come trusty and worthy citizens of Canada, that there should be no discrimination against them," said Mr. Burton.

He verbally chastised those who sought to make political capital out of the predicament of the Canadian-Japanese. "In my opinion this question is too important to be used as a pretext to stir up the feelings of the people."

(B. T. Richardson in the Winnipeg Free Press)

OTTAWA. — What was once a local Pacific Coast problem—the place in Canada's economic and social life of persons of Japanese ancestry—has become a national political overtones. These aspects became clear in the heated debate arising in Parliament over labor department estimates . . .

The other significant fact is, despite the tragic and bitter hostility that finds free expression in British Columbia and which is spreading to other provinces, more than half the Japanese in Canada are self-supporting in useful employment. They are, in short, a small but important supply of essential labor in a period of critical labor shortage.

Political overtones of the debate on the Japanese came from Liberal and Progressive Conservative M. P.'s. Warnings about the Japanese, said Howard Green(P. C. Vancouver South), had come from members of all parties, "with the exception of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation." Tom Reid (Lib. New Westminster) said the Japanese had become a political issue in British Columbia since the time when the late C.C.F. leader, Mr. Woodsworth, had said in Parliament that if he and his party were elected "they would grant the vote to the Japanese". He said: "It is strange that that party has taken unto itself the job of supporting the Japanese 100 per cent; and the Japanese support the C.C.F. 100 per cent." A. W. Neill (Ind, Comox-Alberni) said Angus MacInnis was "the spokesman of the C.C.F. and he never misses an opportunity to speak for his oriental friends."

Finally, as the debate grew bitter and prolonged, Mr. Ralston, acting prime minister, said that a statement of government policy would be given later in the session. "I believe I can promise the committee," he said, "that a full statement will be made this session with regard to this matter of policy, in so far as it can be forecast at this stage." This quelled, at least temporarily, what had become a sharp revolt of B. C. members. Members from other provinces notably refrained from the debate.

In a world in which the problem of minorities has become one of the sorest, most tangled issues in which tolerance and justice must weigh against the dictates of practical politics, Parliament must in the near future appraise and mould policy which the government has promised to declare. No matter what the policy, it cannot be anything but unhappy.

CROSS TALK

By M. SITARR

Once upon a time, that's the way all fairy tales are supposed to start aren't they? Well this a fairy tale and it has been running through my mind about its origin, perhaps you can tell me . . . who knows? If you do, won't you kindly let me know . . .

But to continue with the story . . . once upon a time there was a magician. To the audience out in front he looked like any other magician but within him was Ambition. It wanted him to become brilliant . . . a master showman who could pull out a hundred rabbits out of a hat where others could only manage one. To attain his ambition each night he used to stay up late perfecting his feats of magic but try as he might people didn't seem to notice any difference.

Over-head from his workshop slept his three little daughters six, eight and eleven. Each night starting at seven o' clock the youngest went to bed with her big doll, then half an hour later the next one went to bed likewise with her big doll and finally the eldest did the same. For you see these girls were well trained and very punctual. And just as punctually, starting at ten o' clock, the youngest's doll would fall out of bed and onto the floor with a big thud. And thereafter at half hour intervals the rest of the dolls would fall out hitting the floor with a big thud.

Night after night, as the magician doggedly worked on his brand of magic, he came to wait for the three thuds. Then one night he looked up from his work and saw that the hands of the clock were pointed way past midnight and then it occured to him that he had not heard the three thuds that had come to mean so much to him. What had happened? He tiptoed upstairs and there sprawled on the floor were the three dolls!!!

Then the magician realized that the toys that console us in our waking hours are forgotten at night and fall onto the floor. Unfortunately this story doesn't seem to suggest any moral . . . aren't all fairy tales supposed to have one? I don't see why. Like the greatest fairy tale of them, all doesn't seem to have any . . .

'Broken Sunlight'

By K. O.

245 Sherbourne St. in Toronto is known as "Tortilla Flat". In some ways the place is typical of the way in which many Toronto Nisels live.

The front upstairs room of this dull red brick duplex building is shared by Ted, Johnny, and Ken. They pay $24 a month rent (split 3 ways plus 2 dollars for gas).

There is a double and single bed, a large dresser, a radio, and at one end a cluttered table where they prepare and eat their supper. They eat out mornings and noons.

The room is reasonably untidy. On the shelf there is a teapot gathering dust. The inmates prepare their tea by taking a pinch of tea leaves in their tea cups and adding boiling water.

The walls are brightened with pretty girls, and rows of pennants from Niagara Falls, Montreal, London, Hamilton, etc.

Big Frank occupies another room in the house, and he joins the others in the evening mess.

"Give us a write-up", said Frank as I was leaving, "and mention names too. It would be interesting, especially if you mention names".

NISEI SUCCESS

Whenever talk gets around to up-and-coming Niseis in Toronto you hear Sam's name mentioned. Even when talk doesn't get that far you may hear Sam's name mentioned.

He is in a photographic line and is said to pull in lot of dough. He has a house in Danforth.

Everybody knows Sam is a big Joe around Toronto, including Sam.

When I visited him, I ran into Bus the skier, genial-smiling Matt, Roy of London, freshly-wed Shita, and other town notorieties.

After the conversation (men's room style), they dragged out a table and penny-ante got under way.

I do not like conversation that is too uninhibited or poker, but it can't be said that I'm not sociable.

THE SHOYU INCIDENT

Toronto is the city where the Niseis put on the heat about shoyu and miso. I asked Joe, what the whole thing was about. "Oh that," said Joe, "it was confusing, amusing, and silly."

Personal Notes

THANKS ON MOTHERS' DAY

On behalf of the mothers of Popoff and Slocan, I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Sister Superior Marie-du-Crucifix, Sister Eugene, Sister Zenon, Sister Joseph, Sister Clare, Sister Joan, Sister Lucius, Father Alexander and Father Ernest of the Slocan Private Catholic High School for a very enjoyable evening given in our memory on Mothers' Day.

Mrs. Mitsuko Omoto

* *

We wish to inform all our friends of the change in our address from Lillooet to our present residence, c-o B. Allison, Oyama, B. C. May we also extend our sincere thanks to the people of Lillooet for their many acts of kindnesses during our stay and at the time of departure from that centre?

S. Negami and family.

* *

Mrs. Kiyo Shimada, wife of Mr. Shinichi Shimada of Christina Lake, B. C., formerly proprietor of "Sumiyoshi" in Vancouver, passed away on April 29 at the Grand Forks Hospital after suffering a stroke. The funeral service was held on May 3.

The accidental death is reported of Katsuji Shiskawa, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shiskawa of Popoff. The infant was drowned when he fell at play into the emergency fire water tank on May 11. Funeral services were held on May 12 at the Buddhist Church. Cremation followed at New Denver.

Teruo Kondo, 6-months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kondo, died on May 8 at the Sandon Hospital. Final funeral rites were held the following day.

Here and There in B.C.

Apple Blossom Time Spells Busy Season in Okanagan

VERNON, B. C.—We welcome the third working season since evacuation. With apple blossoms in its best, everyone is busily working with high spirits. Commencing May 1st, wages were raised five cents per hour. Even elder men with skill are paid from 45 cents per hour.

From May, we started spring-cleaning, attending to irrigation, ditches, weeding and attending fruit trees. Thinning of apple trees will start from June when all the women will give their assistance to us.

In Southern Vernon districts, there are 15 Japanese old timers, each of whom own a greenhouse. They are expecting to make shipments of tomatos in June and also cabbages, and other vegetables. Early cabbages are particularly of good crop and good price, $100 per ton. Although we go through various troubles producing good crop, we find at the same time, good earning.

S. Kawamoto.

Vernon Downed Despite Sawayama-Suga Battery

SALMON ARM, B.C.—The Salmon Arm occidental team with sheer hitting power downed the visiting Vernon Japanese Y. P. A. nine 5 - 1 in a recent baseball game at Salmon Arm.

The Salmon Arm team collected five runs with their twelve well-placed hits while the Vernon Y. P. A. team managed to scatter six hits for one run. Tommy Sawayama (Remember the Asahis), was chucking the old apple to receiver Kiyoshi Suga and by the way Tommy was pitching, one would have thought he had been digging irrigation ditches on a 24-hour shift previous to the game.

The team is expected to make goodwill tours of the Okanagan Valley from time to time.

The Y. P. A. Line-up: Peanut Koyanagi, 2b; Kiyoshi Suga, c; Nami Kawaguchi, 1b; Nobby Tanaka, ss; Chuck Terada, lf; Ronny Mende, cf; Tosh Hashimoto, 3b; Sue Kawamoto, rf; Tommy Sawayama, p.

Grateful thanks are extended by the players to Kaoru Natsuhara, Sue Kawamoto and Kiyoto Asai for providing the transportation and to Mr. Archie Tanemura for his hospitality during the team's visit to Salmon Arm.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE NEW CANADIAN

Greenwood High Stages Well-performed Comedy

GREENWOOD, — A cast of fourteen students of the Greenwood High School depicted Booth Tarkington's well-known comedy of a teen-ager's "crush" entitled "Seventeen" on the stage of the Jewell Theatre here on April 28 and 29.

Between curtains the C.G.I.T. choir led the audience in the community singing.

Under the direction of Miss E. Davidson and Miss M. Burrow, George Thornton, Hiroshi Nose, Hisashi Matsuzaki, George Fujisawa, Toshio Ishii, Yuki Onizuka, Eugene Fujisawa, Roland Fritz, Mary Sora, Ida Lee, Jean Roylance, Gladys Floyd, Ruby Sora and Lorna Reed enacted agonies of a seventeen-year-old's first love.

A vote of thanks is extended to the Sacred Heart School, C.G.I.T. Choir, Bob Suzuki, Nobby and John Fujisawa, Jim Matsuzaki, Messrs. Matsubara and Forshaw, the high school students, the backstage workers, the poster committee and the girls of the school for their co-operation and help in making the performances such a success.

* * *

Greenwood softball fans were not disappointed at the opening game of the season held on May 7 when the Greenwood All Stars played host to the Midway nine and emerged victorious over the visitors with a close score of 7 - 6.

Eugene Fujisawa of the All-Stars smashed out a long drive over centre field in the first inning for the first home run of the season, but the game was undecided until the final frame.

* * *

Miss Yasuko Yamazaki, R.N., of Kaslo who was relieving Mrs. Rendell, R.N., during her vacation, left for her home town on May 9 after serving over a month on the Greenwood Hospital staff. Accompanying her was Miss Miyoko Matsuzaki who left to join the Kootenay Lake School staff.

HELP WANTED

The ASHCROFT MANOR, Ashcroft, B.C., a Hotel and Auto Camp is anxious to secure the services of two girls for the summer season. Last year it employed two Nisei girls who gave very good service. Wages begin at $30 monthly, plus board, with increases as merited. Transportation to Ashcroft will be furnished by the employers. Write G.M. Parker, Ashcroft Manor, Ashcroft, B. C.

Montrealer Sends Further Details on Educational Tools against Prejudice

Editor, The New Canadian . . .

Recently in my campaign, I made no mention of the materials published in these pamphlets, "Reconciliation" and "Oriental Canadians, Outcasts or Citizens". I have had some phone calls telling me what a grand idea if these pamphlets were to go into circulation but I-ve never even read them, please give us some publication of these pamphlets. If you have space in your columns I would be obliged.

In these recently published pamphlets, Grace and Angus MacInnis and the Fellowship of Reconciliation presents an admirable survey of the Oriental Canadian problem and set forth the CCF and Reconcilers policy on the subject.

They present the facts of population and legislation, they trace the history of Orientals in Canada from the time they were brought in by the government because of the swelling grain trade which Japan was giving her, and also big business to provide cheap labor e.g. C.P.R. They find the reason for the antagonism in the economic system which fosters competition and forces Orientals to accept lower wages and a lower standard of living than other Canadians.

The pamphlets point out clearly the disabilities of the B. C. Orientals emphasizing that B. C. is the only part of the North American continent where Orientals cannot become full citizens. Through quotations from Hansard the writers show how the CCF placed itself on record as opposing further entry into Canada of those to whom citizenship rights were not granted. For those already here there can be no solution until discrimination is removed. While admitting the necessity of evacuation the writers condemn the social and economic injustices arising from it. Basically they maintain you cannot repatriate native born Canadians by sending them elsewhere, but they can help us to fuller citizenship in the land of our birth.

Some of the writers in Reconciliation: Mr. MacInnis M. P.—"How should we deal with our Japanese Canadians"; Miss Eiko Henmi—"From the Seclusion of an Evacuation Town"; Rev. W. R. McWilliams—"What the Government Has Done"; Dr. Hayakawa— "Race and Words."

All conscientious Canadians will be interested I'm sure in these concise clear and straight forward statements of a pertinent Canadian Porblem.

I feel certain the Canadian people will take a different attitude after reading these pamphlets. I hope you will send in your contribution.

Oriental Canadians Outcasts or Citizens, 2 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Reconciliation, 43 Warren Rd., Toronto Ont.

K. Oyama.

[illegible] Bord St.,
Montreal, P. Q.

P.S. I have been wanting to tell you for a long time how much I enjoy you paper.

Taber Club Has Busy Time

Discussion Meetings Feature "Citizenship"; Honor Newly-weds; Dance aids Hospital; Softball Booms

By C. A.

TABER, Alta.—The Club's energetic-get-togethers have featured varied live wire activities highlighted by a discussion on a cultural topic, "What Makes a Good Citizen?" by Kiyo Kadonaga; a first hand account of the Church of All Nations at Montreal by Miss Ida MacKenzie a recent guest speaker; a gay wedding shower honouring Mary Yamamoto and Eddie Sakamoto on May 4 when hilarious Dan Cupid games—mating secrets, matrimonial mixups, your ideal man, advice to brides, floral wedding, forest primeval and a song quiz—preceded the presentation of a lovely bed throw by Mickey Hayashi on behalf of the Club members.

The groom-to-be spoke a few words of grateful thanks.

Also displayed was the lovely cot throw which is to be presented by the club to Bobby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Takeshita.

A pre-beet thinning open dance was sponsored by the X-B. C. Club in co-operation with the fund-raising campaign being conducted by the United Church to collect $1500 for renovation expenditures.

A few of the recreational activities enjoyed by the club members have been the ever-popular bowling, movies, far-away India projected on the screen with the use of slides, military whist with Roy Okamoto and Tommy Hirose copping choice prizes while Faith Adachi and Nobby Sasaki shared choicer (?) prizes. (Surely refreshments tasted tastier to non-winners.)

Coinciding with the return of logger members from the distant northwoods, a more promising X-B. C. softball team has been formed. It has been seen spiritedly skirmishing on weekends against the local teams of the Taber Softball League with many a point adorning the win column of the X-B. C. team.

Young Albertans Keep Bouncing Around at Judo

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—A Judo Association has been organized under two capable instructors Messrs. Edamura and Kuramoto.

Young boys are holding regular practices at the Buddhist temple. Recently, a club house had been purchased and hauled next to the temple.

Officers were elected as follows: T. Hisaoka, convenor; S. Miyashita, treasurer; and C. Nakamura, J. Kuramoto, T. Moriyama, A. Urio, J. Tajiri, S. Nakazuru, Y. Okuma.

Orange Blossoms... and such stuff

Dan Cupid's bowstring was kept twanging busily as his arrows found their marks and joined seven couples in wedlock at Picture Butte during the spring months. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. Y. Kawamura at the Picture Butte Buddhist Church.

March 14 saw Toshiko Kato exchange marriage vows with Mr. Yukiharu Takasaki.

Kikuye Kajiwara and Mr. Saneyoshi Kariatsumari said their "I do's" on March 15.

Shizuye Sugimoto and Mr. Momotaro Ichino joined the ranks of the newlyweds on March 22.

Wedding bells chimed on April 25 for Emiko Shikaze and Mr. Yoshio Shikaze.

A spring wedding took place on April 29 of Yusue Yasui to Mr. Matsuo Matsumura.

Takiko Hattori and Mr. Toshiyuki Moriyama were joined in holy matrimony on May 3.

Hisako Niwatsukino was wedded to Mr. Hironori Shikaze on May 6.

Former Celtic Cannery workers and Pitt Meadows residents will note with interest the marriage of Mary Natsuko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamamoto of Taber, Alta. and formerly of the Celtic Cannery, to Mr. Eddie Hiroji Sakamoto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto of Taber, a former resident of Pitt Meadows, on May 6. Baishakunins for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamura.

The newlyweds left for Lethbridge and Calgary for their honeymoon.

A quiet wedding took place on April 16 at the Metropolitan United Church of Toronto when Dorothy Hanako of Regina, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hori of Slocan, B.C., became the bride of Mr. John Shinsuke Uchikata who recently relocated from Tashme to Hamilton. Rev. F. Price conducted the service. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuwahara of Calgary and Dr. and Mrs. M. Uchida of New Denver were the baishakunins.

The couple proceeded to Niagara Falls for a brief honeymoon and returned to Hamilton where they will make their home.

The engagement of Hidemi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mando Sakamoto of Tashme to Mr. Iwao Uchimura, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Inokuma Uchimura was announced on April 29 at a reception held at the home of the bride elect. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shin, both of Tashme.

Former Vancouver circles will be particularly interested in the announcement of the betrothal of Michiko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] ([illegible]), Ft. William, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], on May [illegible]. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible], both of [illegible].

Nisei Nurse Ranks High in Examinations

EDMONTON, Alta.—A former Vancouver Nisei girl, Nana Yamamoto, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michiyoshi Yamamoto of Bay Farm, Slocan, came through with flying colors in recent examinations for registered nurses in Alberta. The only Nisei writing the examinations, she ranked seventh out of a field of over 300 candidates. Miss Yamamoto, a pre-evacuation U.B.C. and Vancouver General Hospital student-nurse, is now in training at Lamont, Alta., and graduates there at the end of this month.

"MANISEIS"

as to what was being done, he replied that the purpose of the conference was to open the minds of the youth to problems confronting them today. Study groups which were formed at the conference are working towards a possible solution to this problem, he said.

In the discussion for future programs and policies of the Maniseis Club, it was felt that there should be better training for leadership. The training program is to include a study of the duties and the functions of the Manitoba Joint Committee, discussions on citizenship and on topics of current national interests. It was also suggested that there be more periods in which individual problems be brought forth, discussed, and presented by delegates to the Joint Committee in a Round Table Conference.

U.S. Evacuees Keep Legal Residence in Former Homes

AMACHE, Colo.—Of great interest and importance to Nisei in relocation centres who are of voting age and who have or will reach their majority in a relocation centre is an opinion expressed by Cameron H. King, registrar of voters for the City and County of San Francisco, clarifying Nisei rights.

In a letter to R. B. Cozzens, WRA field assistant director, King made a seven-point statement of his "understanding of the registration and election laws (California) respecting citizens of Japanese ancestry" in relocation centres.

Briefly the seven points stated that the Nisei's permanent residence is retained in the place from which he was evacuated and whether adults or minors, the fact and the law of residence remain the same. Therefore, Nisei in relocation centres may "register and vote as 'absent voters' from the residence from which they were removed."

Those attaining majority in a relocation centre "retain the right of claiming as their permanent residence the area from which they, with their parents, were removed."

Deport U. S. Disloyal

WASHINGTON. — Representative Mott (R.-Ore.) who introduced a bill in the House to require the deportation of all Japanese aliens in U. S. declared he intends to seek similar treatment of American-born Japanese who have been shown to be disloyal.

VERNON FARMERS FEAR LABOR LACK

VERNON, B.C. — Fear that the orchard farm labor situation this year will be the most serious on record was expressed by members of the B.C.F. G.A. Executive at their meeting in Kelowna last weekend. President A.G. DesBrisay, after conferring with William MacGillivray, Director and officials of the National Selective Service, Vancouver, reported that these officials felt that the outlook was much darker than several months ago; for example, 8000 men were not available.

Potential sources of labor that will be vigorously explored will be the prairies, non-active soldiers, Vernon military camp, CWAC's, conscientious objectors, Doukhobors, "Japs" and Indians, but first of all every effort will be made to secure local help.

A bouncing baby boy—6 lbs. 10 oz. —was born to Mr. and Mrs. Takuo Inouye on May 12 at the Kaslo Victorian Hospital.

And an 8 lb. 6 oz. boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mineichi Minemida on the 13th at the Kaslo Victorian Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Hamada of Winnipeg became the proud parents of a baby girl, Irene Hiroko, born at the Grace Hospital, April 28.

A baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. M. Yokoyama of Sandon.

We Can Do Better

IN the past, wars have brought with them a high cost of living, ending with inflation.

This sapped the strength of nations and added poverty and injustice to the other tragedies of war.

Later it has led to falling prices and unemployment.

In this war, we Canadians are determined to head off this danger.

We have done much to avoid a repetition of the disastrous price rises of previous wars. We have paid higher taxes. We have bought Victory Bonds. We have severely limited profits.

We have put a ceiling on prices. And to make it possible to hold the ceiling, wages and salaries have been controlled.

In one way or another most increased costs have been absorbed and very few passed on to the consumer.

Holding the ceiling has been a struggle. But the results have been worth while. From 1914 to 1919 prices rose 60%. From 1939 to 1944 the rise has been only 18%.

This effort of the Canadian people has been successful enough to be noted in other countries.

But we must continue to hold the line. We need not let history repeat itself. We can do better.

We can all help—

By cutting down unnecessary spending, and buying Victory Bonds instead.

By not hoarding or buying in black markets.

By not taking advantage of the war situation to press claims for higher prices, higher wages, higher rents or higher profits.

(This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase in the cost of living now and deflation later.)